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Local Produce Market.

FINDLAY, O., July 27, 1876. Eggs, 11 cents. Butter, 12@14 cents. Hides, green, 31@4 cents.

Hides, dry, 8 cents. Calf, green, 7@8 cents Calf, Gry, 9@10 cents. Sheep Pelts, 20c@file. Tallow 7 cents. Lard 10@11 cents. Flax seed, \$1 00 Smoked sides, 10 cents Shoulders, 9@10 cents. Hams, 12@14 cents. Rags, 11 cents.

To-day's Grain Market. FINDLAY, Ohio, July 27, 1876.

Wheat, 75c.@90c. Corn, shelled, 40c. Oats, white, 23c, Oats, mixed, 20c The above prices are paid to-day by G. W. Myers, at the L. E. & L. Rv. elevators.

EAGLE MILLS-WHEAT MARKET. Wheat wanted at the Eagle Mills, for which the Highest Market Price will be paid. McConnell & Rockwell. paid. N July 27, '76.

> Wool Market, FINDLAY, O., July 27, 1876.

Tive Stock Markets. BUFFALO, July 25. - Beeves - Receipts

to-day 1241 head, making the total for the week 7174 head. The market is active and higher. All good cattle were dispose of at 10@25c advance over last week's psices. Poor grassers and thin, coarse stock ruled at last week's quotation

Sheep and Lumbs-Receipts to day 2, 600 head, making a total for the week of 8.600 head. The market for sheep is modcrately active. Sales of 15 car loads at 25c advance on last week. Only two car loads of lambs sold, which was hardly sufficient to establish rates.

Hogs. – Receipts to-day 200 head, making the total for the week 6,700 head. The

market yesterday was fairly active. Sales of 14 cars. Yorkers at \$6.5466.80; heavy hogs at \$6.90@7.10; Singers selected at \$6.90. This morning there was but little life in trade and few offering. The de-mand was light. Sales of one car load of fair Yorkers at \$6.70; one car load of good heavy at \$5.90.

Chicago, July 25.—Beeves—Receipts for each fraction to day 5,500 head. Shipments 1,800 head. The market was quiet and weak. Sales Counties. of Texans at \$2.25; extra prime steers at

fairly active but stock scarce and 10@15c \$6 25@5.33; fair to good at \$6.40@6.60; choice at \$6.70@6.80; one lot of Philadel-Sheep-Receipts 100 head. The marke is nominally unchanged.

Toral Business Botices

OLD SCORES. Persons knowing



or Cash-Cash Prefer-3 red. All accounts not closed by August 5th. will be in the hands Do not delay but settle up at once.

ittle Neck Clams. Cooked Corn Beef. Fresh Canned Mackeral and a Complete Stock of Groceries and Provisions. LEM. McMANNESS.

Another Remarkable Cure of Kidney 1 lsease.

"I do certify that Dr. Fishblatt, who is stooping at the Joy House, Findlay, has made a perfect cure of my case. I have been a long sufferer from Kidney disease, and am well known for my years of suffering. I give him my best endorsement."
WILLIAM EARL.

A small Gold Necklace was lost on Main street between the Presbyterian Church and Main Cross street, on Sunday, July 21d. Any person finding the same will genter a favor by leaving the same at Con-nell's Book Store.

Another Cure of Chronic Disease. I consulted Dr. Fishblatt on his late visit west for a chronic disease, which I have

DOMESTIC! NEW

Every wearing part is tempered steel or ease-hardened. In this it has the advantage and, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Attachment Notice.

June 2, 1876-1v

Horse Collars.

in the market. They are easy fitting, wel-stuffed, made of reliable leather, are cheap er and more durable than those brought from a distance. They make them for service as well as for sale. Give them a

A Remarkab'e Cure of Deafness Biggs House, before quite a large number of the guests of the house. He was made to hear instantly. He was unable to hea for over eighteen years. - Times, Ports-

The first regular meeting of the Haye EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A Remarkable Cure of Wm. Henderson, of Elyria, by Dr. Fishbiatt. On the 7th of July, I consulted Dr Pishblatt for Cross Eyes, and he operated on my eyes, and I am now with perfectly straight eyes, and recommend him to my

Colored Shoes Made a Permanent Black for a mere

Real Estate Notice.

Parties wishing to buy, sell, or trade, own lands, can send particulars of num-

The Jeffersonian. .20@25 .27@28

AL CONVENTION

remont on TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1876 for said District, and for the transac-

properly come before it.

Counties.

. 3231 . . O. J. DEWOLFR, H. ROSE,

Congressional Convention.

held in Fremont, Tuesday, August 15. to nominate a candidate for Congress. Hancock is entitled to 26 delegates themselves indebted All Republicans in attendance from will please call and Hancock County will be considered settle either by Note delegates and entitled to participate in the work of the Convention.

of Judson Palmer for REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION.

ROOMS REP. CEN. COM., To the Republicans of Hancock Coun-

You are hereby notified that a con vention of the delegates from the sev-

held at the Court House in Findiay, on SATURDAY, August 26th, 1876, nominating candidates for the follow ing County Offices, to-wit: One Candidate for Sheriff.

Treasurer. Commissioner Infirmary Director Coroner.

The several townships are entitle to delegates as follows:

Il Liberty
15 Madison
8 Warion
18 Orange
10 Pleasant
14 Portage
4 Washington indiny 1st Precinct SAMURL HUBER, Chairman.

rels have been destroyed.

Everybody is invited to call at ZAY'S GALLERY to see the new Domestic. It is a great improvement over the old one. It is very light running-can be run with a silk thread for a belt. Every point is made perfectly adjustable. This is a great advantage, and will keep it in perfect order many years longer than the old style. ver every other machine. The light parts, together with the balance wheel above. are nickel plated on all the new machines. This adds immensely to the appearance of the machine, and at the same time keeps those parts from rusting, which is a great dvantage. Seeing is believing. Call and see them. A few of the old style also on

Maryaret McCiung. Before J. Priest, J. P. of Pleasant To wn ship, Hancock County, Ohio. On the 21st day of June, A. D. 1876, I based an order of attachment in the above case against the said J. M. Bruner, and said case is set for hearing on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1876, at 16 o'clock on said day. July 21, 1876-n12. JACOB PRIEST, J. P.

The Collars made by the Ruhl Bros. vited to act accordingly. ommend themselves to farmers and others sing them as the best thing of the kind

On Thursday afternoon, Dr. Fishblatt performed one of his successful surgica perations on Henry Hammond, at the

mouth, July 14th, 1876. Hayes & Wheeler Club

will be held at the Court House on Wed nesday evening, August 2, 1876. Good speaker have been engaged, and a full the sidewalks? If not, why not? and if others are respectfully invited to come out and hear the issues of the day honestly discussed. By order of the

WM. HENDERSON.

rifle at the Shoe Store of M. G. Darling

bers, location, price, &c., to "Agent," care of Hancock Jeffersonian, for a few

Water Mellons just received by L. McMANNESS.

Finding, Ohio, July 28, 1876

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSION-

FREMONT, AUGUST 15, 1876

The Republican electors of the sev end counties of the Tenth Congressional District are requested to send dele gates to a convention to be held at

or the purpose of nominating a candi date for the Representaive in Congress tion of such other bussiness as may

The basis for representation in said Convention shall be one delegate for every 100 votes cast for R. B. Hayes for Govenor, in 1875, and one delegate for each fraction of 50 votes and over

A. H. BALSLEY,

The Republican Congressional Conention of the Tenth District, will be

BY ORDER REP. COM.

FINDLAY, O., July 26, 1876,

eral townships in the County will be a month lost fifty first-class hogs.

ringed.

b can afflicted with for over ten years, and must acknowledge be has cured me completely.

Toledo, July 3, "6.

The lightning appears to have a liking for oil—coal oil. By its freaks in the oil region for some weeks past 256.241 bar rels have been destroyed.

In the lightning appears to have a liking and call him blessed.

On the 15th, a man bearing the cuphonious cognomen of Moore, drove into mittee on Improvements, in regard to line and call him blessed.

F. B. ZAY, Authorized Agent.

The Post Office has been moved from the old stand to the Brick Block, on Court House Square, one door West of the White Corner. The public are in-E. G. DeWOLFE, P. M.

New Advertisements. The Latest and Best—John Adams & Co. New Advertisement—Dauchy & Co. Attachment Notice-Jacob Priest, J. BUSINESS LOCALS. Old Scores-Lem. McManness.

Another Cure of Chronic Disease-Dr. Fishblatt. Water Mellons-L. McManness Horse Collars-Ruhl Bros. Lost-D. C. Connell Hayes & Wheeler Club, Glorious Victory for the Buckeye-

W. Walters. HERE AND ELSEWHERE-WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Is there an ordinance against permi ting weeds and grass to grow up along armout of the members is expected and so, why is it not enforced. Along some f our streets the weeds are a nuisane and amount to an obstruction. Cut them

> Native born blackberries are making heir appearance in market. For industry and perseverance the ordinary house fly is standard authority. The irritable man and the man of mild and gentle temper both swear by the house fly. It is more persistent than the

musical mosquito. The 24th annual; Fair of the Seneca county Agricultural Society will be held at Tiffin Sept 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d,

Hardin county Agricultural Society is in debt, and the Fair Grounds at Kenton are to be sold The Mayor of Bowling Green has done good thing-arrested a depot rowdy for using profane and obscene language.

He followed the arrest with a smart fine. Mayor Carr might find occasion to do likewise if he would happen round at the depot in this place occasionally. The Bowling Green Sentinel is not an ardent admirer of Sherwood, but its imorudence in making him the special object of attack will not commend it to the respect of Republicans any more than the miserable attacks of the Cincinnati Gazette upon Blaine, commended it

to general favor. Advocate the claims of Spillaine as much as you please, but don't abuse his competitors. If you win in such a squabble, after a bitter contest,there is an unpleasantness left which s not promotive of the best interests of

The track of the Toledo and Columba road has been laid about half-way. Urbana people were greatly excited on the 14th. They had a deluge of rainand the streams ran high, streets over. flowed and the town branch threatened o overstep its barriers. For a time a

flood was imminent, but the danger Lee Shumaker, of Elmore, was taking a portable engine to Tiffin for repairs last week, when the team attached to it ran away, upsetting it in the ditch and

29 catching Mr. Shumaker under it in such a way as to break his thigh. Near Tiffin, on the 14th, Daniel Shubert fell from a building he was roofing. and was severely injured. S H Sawhill, of Tiffin, whose injury a Chicago Junction we mentioned last

week, died on the 18th. On Saturday there will be an excursion from Tiffin to the Soldiers' Home Dayton, over the CS&CRR. An excursion to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton will be given shortly, over the L E& L Ry. Get a good ready to go.

The total valuation of railroads in this ounty is \$229,435. The Sheriff has sat down on the Tiffin The Lima Gazette wants its exchanges

to understand that no one was killed at that place on the Fourth. J N Harrington secretary of the Lima paper mill, fell from a pile of boards last week, and sustained severe internal in-

Hardin county voted against a law for the purchase of fair grounds. Hogs are dying of disease in large numbers near Van Wert. One man in

A young man named Eisenstein, while grinding a plow shareat Sidney, in some | the funeral took place from the resiway had it jerked from his hands, and it struck him on the nose cutting it in two and making a frightful wound.

Hogs that are "ringed" are allowed to run at large with hogs that are not They have organized an Old Fellows Lodge at Convoy. Fears are entertained that the recent

heavy rains have damaged the wheat in

the shock in Hardin county. George Hauber, employed on a farm two miles east of Delphos, died on the 17th from the effect of sunstroke. His employer kindly allowed him to remain where he fell for four hours, and the Herald speaks as though it could rise up and call him blessed.

Lima and offered his horse and buggy the construction of a sewer at the

for sale at a low figure. Perchasers wer found, and the name made his very to the

and found to answer the description of a Co. P. on the 7th Inst. The Marsh was notified of the discovery, and arrest ed and locked up the man on suspicion The owner camecand recognized the thief, and took him to Fostoria where a

reward of \$10 had been offered for his very. The proceeds of the side were secured, the thief having secrets em somerbers. I will dille butnam county polled 163 votes in 834, and in 1875 polled 4008 John Cartwright, a brakeman on th

Pittsburg road, mee wish a fatal gorident. to jump on the cow catcher, but mis g his footing he fell, and received in ories that caused his death. Andrew Albaugh had three fingers of

is hand smashed at a such factory in Fostoria, on the 15th. The Tillin Tribune pronounces crops n Senera county excellent Wonderly, the boy murderer, on tria at Deliance, has been found guilty of

nanslaughter. Oscar Ebersole, living near Fostoria was kicked by a horse on the 11th and riously injured. Some boys rang the school house bell a Fremont one night last week, and the fire company turned out to dook for the supposed fire. The Monagorin speaking

of the affair, gives the young scoundrel some sound advice. Charles Bender, a Toledo baggag smasher, has inherited a large formme from a relative who died lately in Ger-

A little four year old son of Mr F R Stewart, of Fostoria, fell through a trap door while playing in his father's hay mow, on the 15th, and broke his right arm at the wrist.

Lent's New York Circus broke up at an Wert on the 15th. It is said a leaf of cabbage worn in the rown of the bat is, a safeguard against sun stroke.-Line Democrat. Then the Democrat man is safe-he has a whole

cabbage in his hat.
Sidney is organizing a military com Sidney people were elated recently wer the prospect of a hundred thousand lollar woolen mill. A nervous stranger who was in a continual sweat,came there and selected a lot, and began to make preparations for building, until one day, in a state of absent-mindedness, he left

town, leaving his board bill unpaid: Gone The Jackson Standard has some very remarkable subscribers. One of them as paid up to 1882, and others to 1881. We would like to see several of that kind of men just now, but we would prefor to see those in arrears pay up to date. Come in, gentlemen.

The Ruhl Brothers have opened up a

branch establishment at Carey, O., and

are already doing a good business. We others wanting reliable harness. The clothing house of J E L'Homme dieu, at Ashtabula, was entered by burglars on Sunday night, and about \$700 worth of goods taken. A panel was cut from the back door and through this the men entered and having filled a number of traveling bags with clothing and fine goods made their escape. No clue ha

Hardeshell & Nonamaker, Grocers South of the Joy House, keep all the staple goods and sell at lowest prices. Fam lies wishing reliable goods at panie prices should call and see them. Schuler, the showman, will do well t all at this office.

vet been discovered to the thieves.

Postmaster E G DeWolfe, we learn, has secured the services of Mr A Bushnell, of Fremont, as assistant. Mr B has had an extended experience in postoffice matters, and is thoroughly acquainted with the routine business. We congratulate the P M in securing so efficient a Deputy.

Springfield is to have a "Hayes Batallion," consisting of seven companies organized and officered in military form The Beaumonk boy, who was supnonths ago, has recently come home which proves the innocency of the old gentleman, with regard to taking his son's life. The boy does not desire to remain at home, and has during this ime been in an eastern county in this

State.-Forest Newer Compliments to a former Findley Lady. The issue of The Boys of the World, for July 20th, contained a portrait of Miss Hattie Walker, formerly of this city but now of Kenton, O. In addition to the portrait the paper also contained a

sketch of the young lady's life. Base Ball Match. The McComb and North Baltimor R. B. clubs, having refused to give the first 9's of this place a little practice, the second 9's propose to play a game with them this (Friday) afternoon, just to keep them in practice you know. They will play on their new ground on

West Sandusky Street, Personals. Miss Hattle Morrel is visiting friends and relatives in Mansfeld, the till

Miss Effa Robingon, of St. Louis Mo., is visiting ber rister Miss Jo. Robinson, Theory will mo blant me Hall, and Mr. Shuck, of the firm of Shuck & Brown, returned from the Centennial last week. Mr. Detwiler, of the firm of Davis, Detwiler & Co., returned home from the West, Wednesday evening.

Sad Accident and Dayle We learn from the Kenton Republic can of last week, that young Blanche

Ruthrauff, grand languer of Gen. M. B. Walker, formerly of this place, but now of Kenton, was so severely scalded by falling into a tub of hot water, on the 17th, that she died the following morning. She was playing with the General's children at the time of the accident, and in stepping backward tripped and fell, with the fatal result stated. Mrs. Ruthrauff and Blanche had been visiting with the family a short time. The father was telegraphed hards, Houpt one, Second tie, E. Johnfor and arrived on Friday last, when

lence of the grandparents

The Council On Friday night of last week tool up the subject of improvements, and passed resolutions requiring the repairing of side walks on the south and west sides of Court House square and Monument square, and also on the south side of Main Cross street from the Court House to the L. E. & L. Ry. An ordinance was read the first time providing for the bullding of pavements on the north side of Lincoln street from Main street to Eagle Creek. A resolution was passed appropriating eighty dollars for the purpose of furnishing an armory for Co. B, 11th Reg-

west end was considered, but nost poned until Tuesday evening of this

DR. FISHELATT, who arrived at the Joy House, Findley, today, has cured me of deafness of 15 years standing. JOHN W. NULL, Fostoria.

Worth Considering. Geod diet makes healthy children and healthy adults. Good salerains helpsteenske intribious, healthy chet. Hence use D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Rest Chambral Salecatus, as it is perfectly per boll better than bods, and much better and cheaper than baking powder.

Haves Club Executive Committee The following Fx entire Committee or the Have Committee is been appointed by Wm. M. Detail of President: J B. Rothebild, J. W. Davis, D. P. Wied ers, Thee, Totren, V. H. Coons, Theregular monthly meeting will take place at the Court House, on Wednes-

day evening of next week. DR. FISHBLATT CURES CROSS EYE INSTANTUS .- No money required until. he has straightened them. Also, deafpesseured by FALSE DRUM, with one single operation. The Doctor has met with more success than any living physician. His treatment is such that he will not take any case unless he can cure you, and he fornishes you with everything, so you need not go to

druggists. Shoot Items. Fred Glessner attended the pigeon shoot last week with a gun so long that the judges ruled him out unless he would take a position fifteen feet to

ie rear. He didn't use that gun.

Tom Houpt lay low for gudgeons, but they didn't bite worth a cent. Johnny Barr made the best shot of the day, stopping a daisy cutter within a foot of the ground.

Will Carlin carried off a prize in one

of the catch purses, Sam Houpt and C. Turley may b set down among the brag shots. The amateurs had lots of fun. There will be another "shoot" in September. -oil up your rusty muskets

and get ready. The Parier Concert.

The Parlor Concert given at the Joy House on Friday evening of last week, was a most enjoyable affair and was in all respects, one of the most successful musical entertainments ever given in Finding. The programme was well arranged throughout and the different ingers performed their several parts in a manner that elicited hearty applause from the audience. It is to be hoped that those who gave the concert on Friday night will consent to give another of the same kind at no distant day. A more charming entertainment could not be given under an . circum-

DYNAMITE.

The Democracy have three cand lates-Tilden, Hendricks and Reform, but Reform's chances are weak. When U. Simpson Grant hauled ordwood to St. Louis he had a yellow

log with one car to keep the urchins

from hanging on behind.

A copy of the New York Courier comes to us with "a woman of destiny" marked with violet ink. It is about Vie. Woodhull-is written in the English lauguage, and clearly shows that all the fools ain't dead yet. When on the Sandwich Islands

way went and sat down on their clothing to guard against it's being stolen. We want it understood that Mark is near sighted. Sitting Bull is a Sloux-ner Indian. Es. It's mean to Chip a-way at a

Mark Twain one day observed a group

of native ladies bathing, and straight-

dead man so. We wouldn't Crow over a fallen foe. Charley Ross has again been heard from. He shot a colored gentleman in Utica recently and sold out his saloon and started west, where he is now the leader of a gang of highway

pirates, or else we've got the thing mixed up. Susan B. Anthony don't dislike flattery, but when the newspapers begin to praise her from her feet up, she gets mad, and a violent blush rises on the back of her neck. A mob marched to the office of a

Kentucky newspaper the other day and wanted to know what the thou knew about Tildeo. The editor cam out, and seizing the mobby the collar, he used his foot to such an advantage that when he released the mob, the mob's backbone was sticking up through the erown of his hat. A big thing, this newspaper business.

GILES. Pigeon Shoot. Agreeably to advertised notice a pigeon shoot came off on the Fair Grounds, on Thursday afternoon of last week. Quite a number attended to witness the performance, and the band was present to enliven the exer-

cises. The first match was an amateur shoot for ten birds, distance twenty one yards. The result was as follows: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 9 10 7 .1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0-

Ties D. Joy, H. Betes, S. Parker on five; and Alberts and Milner on four. First money divided, second money won by Milner, Tedares of 1981 and The next shoot was for professionals. distance same, number of shots same. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T.

T. H. Houpt.... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 -6 W. L. Carlin.... 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 -6 C. L. Turley.... 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 -9 L. J. Turley 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 Jos Karst 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 -6 M. D. Sours..... 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 -6 There were two ties for the prizes which were shot off. First, C. L. Turley and S. D. Houpt, 3 birds, 26 yards; won by Turley, who killed two son and John Barr, 3 birds, 26 yards,

were shot for-Barr killed both his birds and won second prize, Johnson killing but one. This closed the match proper, al though several impromptu matches were made up, and prizes shot for, until the shades of evening set in. A number of the company had gone provided with lanch baskets, and enjoyed a pleasant pic-nic dinner on the green.

DR. FISHBLATT has arrived at the Joy

House, Findlay, and will remain three

days. He comes among us well indorsed;

and his mode of treatment is a perfect

success. Among his recent cures is the son of James Anderson of Toledo, who

had been suffering for some years with

the hip desease, and the doctor per-formed a surgical operation on him,

and he is now able to walk without

the use of a crutch.

tied again, and two birds at 31 yards

This existrated physician has arriv sed is at the Joy House, nighting

grow Depot and the House \$2.50.

Dr. Fishblatt. mill, livery stable, &c. his sixth visit to Findlay. He will remain three days and treat with sucdigestive organs, &c. He makes pecialty of these diseases, and has performed some miraculous cures in this

and other eities where he has practiced Soldlers' Home. Arrangements have been made for a excursion to the Soldiers' Home at se seen at my office. G. W. WALTERS. E & h. Ry, and D. & M. R. R. or Wednesday, August Prin 1876, Tickets for the Round Trip, Findley to Dayton d. i return, including passage between

Pire in North Baltimore We learn that on Li going night of its week, a fire broke out in the dry goods store of A. Hickerson, at North Baltimore, Wood county, which consumed not only the building but stock contained in it, and also communicated to to the drug store adjoining beonging to Mr. Farr. The goods, we understand were safely gotten out of the building, but the building was totally destroyed. A dwelling house near by also took fire and was destroyed. The amount of losses we could not ascertain, but learn in relation

liquors than was consistent with good udgment. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, and several parties have been placed under arrest who are suspected of being guilty of

to the drug stock, which had been

safely removed from the fire, was bad-

ly damaged by unruly citizens of the

place, who absorbed more of the

the crime. KANSAS O., LETTER.

Kansas, July 22, 76. FD. JEFFERSONIAN: The wheat in this cicinity is now all cut, and as the farmers cast their eyes over the large quar ity of shocks, a smile beams upon their countenances. The yield is better than he promise was, and they are rejoiced exceedingly. It will not over half a crop. The hay, oats and corn are a full crop, although in some places the heavy rains

have done some damage.

A little excitement now and then elished by the worst of men, and so I will give you the particulars of a row which occurred liere on the evening of the 15th. There was to have been a torse race, and as a consequence red eye and lager were in demand. The cace was postponed but the sports must ave some fun; so they engaged in footcacing, jumping, swearing, and carousng. Jacob Kime, aged eighteen, had a imping match with a man named Ecleon, aged thirty-five, and beat him. The match was for the cigars, but Ecleston would not pay. They then went to the headquarters of C. Brown, the saloonkeeper, and Kime became so noisy and Brown, and a man named Day, who pounded him and kicked him severely. The result has been business for our J. P's. Brown had the boy arrested for throwing stones and malicious destrucneld to bail in \$100 to answer the charge the bail was promptly furnished. The boy had Ecleston and Day arrested, and costs. Then those two had the boy ar rested for using indecent language; he plead guilty and was fined \$8.00. The boy had Brown arrested for assault and battery, with intent to kill, but whisks riumphed. I now learn the boy's father

will prosecute Brown for selling liquor

ominors. Jas. Norton, Esq., was Brown's

attorney, and — Brewer, of Tiffin.

appeared for the boy. In the case of the

boy against Brown, J. D. Reece, of our

place, appeared as the boy's attorney.

CHEPULTEPEC. THE Courier denies that Judge Davis has come out in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, We expected that. He was never known to acknowledge facts when they bore against his interest, or cease to persist in misrepresentations when they served his purpose. Look for instance at his attempt to mislead by representing, Lyman Trumbull, Juo. M. Palmer and others of that ilk as Espublicans who would support Tilden, when he well knew that neither of the persons named had acted with the Republicans for years. He might as well have quoted Doolittle, Andy Johnson's fugler when he was on his swing, or Rush R. Sloan, whom he run for Congress four years ago, and who is now rusticating in foreign climes with Tweed and Connelly and other noted Democratic Reformers, as the ones he did quote. These latter would no doubt be glad to vote for Tilden

and Reform, if their doing so would not imperil their prospects of return o present quarters. THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.

The following cricular has just been ssued addressed to Postmasters, by the Postmaster General: POSTOFFICE DEPRIMENT, Washington, D. C. July 13, '76 Sir-The following sent a sof a law have been passed by Congress and approved by the President: Section 15. That transient news papers, magazines regular publications lesigned primarily for advertising purposes, or for free circulation at nominal rates, and all printed matter of the third class, except unscaled circular, shall be admitted to and be transmitted in, the mails at the rate of one cent for every two ounces, or frac tional part thereof, and the sender of any article of the third class of matter may write his or her address therein or on the outside thereof, with the word "from" above or preceding the name, or may write briefly, or print on

the articles enclosed. Publishers of newspapers and periodicals may print on the wrappers of the newspapers and magazines sent from the offlee of publication to regular subscribers, the time to which the sub scription thereof has been paid, and addresses upon postal cards and unsealed circulars may be either written, printed or affixed thereto, at the op tion of the sender. Sec. 16. That all the acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed,

On unsealed circulars and all mail-

able matter of the third class, other

than that designated in the aforsaid

MORE OF TILDEN'S SWINDLING IN

Did anybody ever lose any farms, or,

INDIANA.

any package the number and names of

section, postage will be charged as heretofore, one cent for each ounce or fraction threof. JAMES N. TYNER. Postmaster General

land, or money on account of the swindling of a milroad corporation known as the Fort Wayne and Southern railroad, also on the Southern In diana railroad? Would such persons like to know who the men are that perpatrated the swindle? If they will go to the Jennings country recorder's office and examine Mortage Record E, page 332, they will find Sam J. Tilden, Democratic canidate for President, is the trustee through whom the swindler of that corporation were perpetrated. I -Vernon Banner.

There was a heavy fire at Hamilton Ohio, on the 24th, destroying a spice

A grain mill and warehouse, belonging to E C Terbeyn, at Xenia, was de Buck,

stroyed by fire on the 24th. Loss \$20,000. Glorious Victory for the Buckeye. The Centennial reaping trial, held at chenects Station, Pa., the first week in fully, under the international jury. Verdict of the committee of binders who bound all the fifty acres cut, by all the Reapers, gave it unanimously in favor of the Buckeye Table Rake. Certificates can

Some fifty other trials heard from this eason. In every trial the Buckeye comes out victorious. At trial in Hancock county, on Messembre form, three boasted Champions with a company of representatives, one Russell, one Burdick, Kirby and Dorsey. Dorsey and Buckeye ahead Buckeye cleans out Russell, Champior and Burdick. G. W. WALTERS, Agent.

At a trial at Warren, O., July 7, 1876, Woods, Wheeler, and Champion, after Buckeye, Woods again insisted on trying in rolled outs. Buckeye granted. Had rolled grain so flat that Woods could not find it. Wheeler went down but could not touch it. Champion dare not try. Buckeye cleaned the ground so clean that nothing will grow there for six months. Hats went up for the old veteran Buckeye, and loud cheers. Parties that bought and loud cheers. Parties that bought Champions became dissatisfied and went for Champion agent for misrepresenting he Buckeye, and threatened to return Champions it they work as well as the Buckeye.

N. STERLE. Champions if they did not make them

Hied.

EDWARDS-On Monday, July 24th, Freddie, son of J. P. and P. H. Edwards, iged 2 years 10 months and 13 days. RUMMEL-In Mt. Blanchard, Ohio July 18th, 1876, Miss Laura F. Rummei aged 21 years, 5 months, and 12 days. Sister Rummel was born in Lithopolis Fairfield county, O., Feb. 6th. A. D. 1855. At the early age of 13 years, she became a member, in full communion, of he Evangelical Lutheran Church at Lithopolis, O., in which relation she contin ued, steadfastly maintaining the deportment of an earnest christian woman until

Triumphant. W. M. CRAMER. REMOVAL.

the Master's summous to join the Church

office and residence to Dr. Charles Oesteriin's Block, where he will be pleased to see all who desire his medical assistance, 10w3

Ditch Notice. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, HANCOCK COUNTY, Offic, FINDLAY, July 18th, 1876. Office, FINDLAY, July 18th, 1876. §
Whereas, a petition signed by Henry Fry and others, has been filed with the Auditor of said county, praying for the establishing, location and construction of a ditch, drain or water-course, upon the following proposed line to-wit:

Cammencing on the West half (½) of the Southwest quarter (½) of Section thirty-one (31), township one (1), North range ten (10), East, in Liberty township, in said Hanceck county, Onice, on lands owned by J. Reese, t ence pursuing a Northerly direction through the wet half (½) of the Northwest quarter (½) of said section, through lands puarter (%) of said section, through lands wared by M. Huntwork and N. Kneeper, to Southwest corner of lands owned by Shufer, being the West half (%) of t S. Smaler, being the West hair (2) of the West hair (2) of the Southwest quarter (4) of section thirty (30), in said township, there striking the line of an old ditch and following the channel of said ditch as follows: Northeasterly through the lands of L. Lanning, F. Light, S. Bergman, and Jos. Radnbaugh, in said section thirty (30), and the lands of J. Radnbaugh and D. Bish in section twenty-nine (25) to the north line of section twenty-nine (25) near where said section the lands of R. Barnhift, lengthe Southwest quart r (2) of section twenty (20), to the lands of S. & P. Carlin, being the North part of the Northwest quarter (2) of section twenty (20), thence in a Northwesterly course through the said innds of S. Carlin, to the West line of section twenty (20), thence pursuing said Northwesterly course through the lands of Henry Fry.—Youthimer, and J. M. Morehead, in the North part of section number nineteen (3), to the West line(of said Liberty township; thence Northwesterly through the Northeast carne of the East bart 150 of the in the North pass.

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theast corner of the East half (29 of the
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, and the Southwest corner of the South
et of the East half (29 of the Southeast
parter (29 of section through the lands
(4, Gross in said as tion thirteen (12) to the
flanchard river, and there terminate.

This as to noticy all persons interested that
the said petition will be up for hearing at
the Auditor's Office, in Finding, on Saturday,
the 12th day of August, 1876, at 10 o'clock A.

M. G. S. MUSHER.

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